GEMS OF THE STATE bife begins anew for them.

Women of Brains and Strong Convictions

dolph Strickland, a prominent attorney and member of congress from the old Sixth congressional district from 1869 to 1871. Mrs. Strickland was born at Dewitt, Clinton county, March 25, 1853. She received her education in the public schools of St. Johns, to which place the family moved when she was but a child. When her father was elected to congress she became his private secre. congress she became his private secretary and accompanied him to Washington. She afterward visited Salt Lake City, Utah, where she remained a year with her uncle, the Hon. O. F. Strickland, then United States judge for Utah. Upon her return to Michigan she taught school at St. Johns, and in the fall of 1873 entered the law department of the Michigan university. that time owing to failing eyenght, but



at the solicitation of friends she began a course of lectures in the cause of and usefulness. The result was the equal suffrage and the advancement establishment of classes in history and of women. She continued some years on the platform as a lecturer and speaker with great success for her cherished cause, making many con-verts. She afterward resumed her law studies and graduated from law studies and graduated from city owes its birth and much of its suc-the Michigan university, being cess. Under her leadership a few admitted to the bar in 1883. She mar-ladies met in this city during the winried Mr. Leo Miller in 1875, and has one son. Mrs. Strickland has always retained her maiden name, for she believes in the distinct individuality of club, and a today one of the most inwomen. She was for three years assistant prosecuting attorney for Chuton county, taking part in the trial of
all the criminal cases in that county
during that time, besides participating
n the conduct of a g ol civil business.
It was largely owing to her skill in the trial of the case that the first murderer ever convicted in that county and he is now serving a life sentence at Jackson for having killed his 3 months old twin boys. Mrs. Strickland is a highly accomplished and educated woman. and for some time past has conducted classes in parliamentary law at Detroit in addition to a fine legal practice. Last fall, however, she suffered a severe attack of the grip, from which she has never entirely recovered. Being compelled to make a change to regain her health, she has temporarily eft Detroit and is taking a course in physical culture at the Columbian school of oratory, Chicago, where she is also teaching parliamentary law, a new department having been added this year. At the mid-year conference of the Association for the Advance-ment of Women, held in March at Baltimore, she was made chairman of the committee on nomination of officers, and was invited to read a paper on "Parlimmentary Law as a Science and as an Art," at the next meeting of the A. A. W. Mrs. Strickland has a large circle of friends and acquaintances in this city and often visits here, Mrs. W. H. Eastman of Mt. Vernon street, being her sister.

Mrs. Agnes L. d'Arcambal. For years past the name of Mrs. Agnes L. d'Arcambal has carried hope with it to the cell of many a condemned criminal, for the philanthropic and ain-ning world knows her as the prisoner's friend. It is impossible to tell how she became interested in the work of redeeming unfortunates sentenced by



time when a family of young children claimed her most tender care, she turned many a discharged convict aside from the slums and helped him into a life of honesty and prosperity. A tent, and later a playhouse, in the back yard of her home was converted nightly into a longing house for men of this class, and she not only man-aged to feed them but often secured elothes for them until a way opened whereas they might gam these things honestly for themselves. She purchased a supply of pick ares, saws etc., that each miserable refuges might go after the darkness of night had fallen that their presence might not alarm the neighbors. Strange to say kind treatment rebbed these men of their boutst instincts and her efforts never

yet met with ingratitude.

Mrs. d'Arcambal is better known as
the founder of the Home of Industry
at Detruit, a home where discharged. prisoners may enter and remain until

life begins anew for them. Work is browined, and the earnings above the sectual cost of their entertainment may be appropriated for their personal use. She is the first among the state philanthropists to realize that a released convict will naturally drift back to old scenes and associations unless some respectable place be open for him wherein he may regain his lost self. WHO LEAD THE WAY TO RIGHT
The Woman Lawyer, Martha Strickland.

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Mrs. d'Arcambal and Her Charties.

Mrs. Stone and Literature.

One of the best known female lawyers in the state is Mrs. Martha Strickland, the subject of this sketch. She has been largely met by the Home of Industry. The home management has recently purchased an excellent building, well adapted for their purposes, but though Detroit citizens and others have contributed literally, there is still the discharged prisonners of the late. How Randal is the discharged prison of the same of the late Hon. Randal is the discharged prisonners of the late. Nor has Mrs. Perry confined her attention exclusively to her newspaper interests. She has been very scrive in state relief corps circles, where she has held positions of honor and trust. Industry. The home management has recently purchased an excellent building, well adapted for their purposes, but though Detroit citizens and others have contributed literally, there is still. is the daughter of the late Hon. Ran- have contributed literally, there is still partment of the Michigan university. and material aid of every citizen of she did not complete her studies at this state, for there are none but are

this state. For there are none but are benefitted by her effective system of rehabilitating society and removing one of its most threatening sores.

Mrs. d'Arcambal is not the only one of her family whose life is devoted to the good of others, for her daughter Kate is a sweet-faced sister of charity on the distant island of Trinidad.

Mrs. L. H. Stone. Mrs. L. H. Stone came to Michigan

in 1843 and she may be called the vancement for women in this state. She was born in New England, where she received a liberal education and early became interested in the question of collegiate education for women. For some time she was employed as a teacher in the southern states and was therefore well fitted to realize the needs of the growing west. Associated at first with her husband in the Branch University, then afterward in Kalama-zoo college, she has sent out from her instruction hundreds of talented young women to all parts of the country.
Questions as to their highest possibilties they came to her to ask what
could be done to enlarge their lives literature in many towns throughout the state. Under her vigitant care, these classes became women's clubs. It is to the direct efforts of Mrs. Stone that the Ladies' Literary club of this



press. She has traveled ex ensively abroad, where she chaperoned small parties of vonug ladies, students like herself. From every trip she brought back treasures of mind and soul ready to be shared with all who came under her influence. Her most earnest en-deavor has ever been to inspire others with a love for study and culture. She advocated collegiate education for girls, and exerted her influence successfully in the matter of admitting women to the Michigan state university. Through her kindly efforts and reas-suring words the first trembling "co-ed" was admitted to the sacred hall of learning, and there proved to the world that the feminine brain was equal to constant deeds. She goes into it and it is in every sense her life work. When she was a resident of W-lamazoo, at a lish a professor's chair for women in the university, and she is bending every energy to attain this end. That she will succeed no one doubts, for, after fifty years of active service in most noble work, her energies are unimpaired and her zeal is undiminished. In recog-nition of her valued efforts in all edu-cational work the University of Michigan at its commencement of 1891 conferred upon Mrs. Stone the degree of Ph. D., an act approved by its best patrons and friends everywhere. Mrs. tone still resides at Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Cornelia S. Perry.

When a bright woman starts out to earn a business, she generally succeede. A few years ago Mr. Geo. S. Perry, husband of Mrs. Cornelia S. Perry the subject of this sketch, was threatened with failing health. He was the owner and editor of The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published at Bellevue, Eaton county. For a time his business interests suffered though the newspaper interests had been rehis newspaper interests had been re-munerative. With the possibility of an invalid husband, or the greater calamity of widowhood staring her in the face, Mrs. Perry resolved to learn her husband's business. She determined to become editor, business manager and staff of The Gazette, so that if the worst came she would still be enabled to maintain her family, consisting of two children, a bright little girl and a sweet little boy, and secure for each a liberal education. With this end in view she [abored incessantly and succeeded so well that she is known today as the most versatrie newspaper woman in the state—one who can write a political editorial, a society event, a local happening of any sort, secure patronage, write up and make collections on advertisements, attend to the business office, direct the foreman, manage the office, direct the foreman, manage the devil and set the type or make up the forms, if necessary. During her apprenticeship Mrs. Perry familiarized herealf with every branch of the work, and when Mr. Perry regained his health

Nor has Mrs. Perry confined her attention exclusively to her newspaper interests. She has been very active in



other than samily duties. But the pub-lic will hear goods words of her again. She is not one to let life slip away with-She is not one to let life all paway with-out making for herself a name and securing the need of fame which surely will be accorded her. Both honor and fame will come as the reward of a use-ful and honorable life and not through any craving on her part for she is essentially a modest and almost diffi-dent woman.

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The water is carried along two canals, one nearly a mile in length and the other one 1700 feet long, which run parallel with the river. On their banks are located the many prosperous manufacturing establishments, including five works and others too numerous to and the advance sale of seats already mention. The Wisconsin Central Lines denotes a full attendance. is the direct route from Chicago and Milwaukee, affording unequalled ser-

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Rosa, April 28: James O'Neil in "Monte
Cristo," May 3, and Professor Hennequin's new play, "A Modern Husband,"
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Low Rates to Detroit.

On account of the republican state convention at Detroit, the Detroit, Leasing & Northern railroad will sell tokete on April 13 and 14 good to retorn natil April 15, at one and one-third fare.

GEO. Delfaver, G. P. A. Laly White Plour

NEAR TO THE CLOSE

The Tail End of the Local Theatrical Season

THE FAST MAIL AT REDMOND'S

Future Bookings at Power's-The University Glee Club-Bill at Smith's. Local and General Notes.

The theatrical season will close early in May. The season has not been as gratifying to the managements as they looked for. At Redmond's a fairly profitable business has been done. temporary, that the house would be closed next eeason. Measrs. Brady & Garwood propose to run Powers' next season for all there is in it. Their lease will not expire until a year from June. They are now making some tine bookings for next year. A fair observer must admit that the compales which have appeared in this house is past season have averaged in mirit r shead of those offered in previous Redmond's—"The Feathern Feathern III and the compales which have appeared in this house is past season have averaged in mirit r shead of those offered in previous Redmond's—"The Feathern Feathern III and the compales which have appeared in this house is past season have averaged in mirit r shead of those offered in previous Redmond's—"The Feathern III and the compales which have appeared in this house is past season have averaged in mirit r shead of those offered in previous Redmond's—"The Feathern III and the control of the address below given and convince the address dates. Gentlemen—Received your letter of March 23, 1891, also your pamphlet on treatment of catarrh. I am well, and am heavier than I have been for aftern years, for which I give Peruna averaged in the merit of a metropolitan studio.

| You are perhaps, and we think you are, already quietly working a scheme to slip away about April 30 for a trial with the speckled beauties, and we wish to give you a pointer. The new line of railroad from the address below given and convince the address below given and convince the address the

Redmond's-"The Fast Mail." Lincoln J. Carter's melodrama, "The Fast Mail," will open tonight and will be current throughout the week. The play is said to be constructed on strictly modern principles. The interest starts at a terrific pace and is not al-lowed to flag for an instant. The inci-dents are made doubly thrilling by the mechanical and scenic effects that are employed. There is the rattle and clatter of a patrol wagon as it comes down the street, the whistles, bells, etc., of a Mississippi steamboat leaving her wharf, moonlight effects on the river, the glowing furnaces of the boat, and the explosion and breaking up of the steamer. A gigantic piece of real water scenery is presented in the Niagara Falls' scene, where the enormous cataract is represented with the roar of the water, the seething foam and the rising mist. A freight train of fourteen cars is run across the stage. The caboose is lighted and the engine carries the engineer and fireman. is everywhere acknowledged to be an unsurpassed achievement in railroad scenic effect. There seems to be no limit to the possibilities of stage mechanism, but "The Fast Mail" seems to have covered all the ground up to the present date. The company is highly spoken of and the play is well constructed, with a strong tinge of

flour mills, stove of admission are certainly reasonable

"Pirates of Penzance."

For tickets, maps, pamphlets and full information apply to A. A. Jack, D. P. Sullivan's will be represented by local talent at Powers' Monday and Tuesday evenings of next week. The opera has This popular opera of Gilbert and now been in rehearsal under the direction of A. H. Morehead for several weeks, and will be given under the auspices of the Grand Rapids guard. The entire cast, principals and chorus, will comprise some ninety people. Those who have heard the rehearsals

Local Lobby Chatter.

Holy week has always been rocognized as one of the most disastreus in the year with the theaters. In New York the theaters are closed on Good Friday night, and it is said to be just as profitable to close them during the en-tire week. There was a noticeable falling off in business in the local theaters the last half of the rast week.

Harry F. Parent, who has made hosts of friends among the patrons of Red-mond's in the capacity of treasurer, has been transferred to Manager Garwood's Toronto theatre. Mr. Parent is an affable and courteous gentleman, and possessed of patience, which has made him of value in a trying and irksome position.

Manager Burroughs says the weather is not too chilly for fish to bite at Grand Haven, though a sucker from Grand Rapids may be seen at the mouth of the river now and then. Manager B. is an expert angler, too. The underlines at Powers' are Patti Rosa, April 28; James O'Neil in "Monte

Every graduate of Ann Arbor, and his rriends, will turn out and greet the Michigan University Banjo and Glee club at Hartman's hall tomorrow night. Manager Lathrop of Powers' spent praise. purer medicine does not exist the forepart of the week in Detroit. and it is guaranteed to do all that He returned to his post on Thursday is claimed. Electric Bitters will such

Louis Delamater will manipulate the pastetoards at Redmond's the balance the season. Manager Smith's season will probably continue into June. The theater will

be reopened the week of the August Appropriate Easter music will be in order at Redmond's tonight.

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The Popular Art Dealers and Ronse Decorators.

It is a pleasure these days to stroll about the great store of Harvey & Heystek and study the numerous objects designed for interior house furnishing and adornment. Many of the wall papers and ceiling designs are rare gems of the decorator's art. In freizes and borders there are many exquisite things that make it possible to finish interiors with all the richness and beauty of design and color attainable by oil freecoers. Many new things, such as have never been shown in this mty before, and for which the firm has the exclusive sain, are being shown New styles, new colors, new figures and combinations are snown in sudies. variety. Among the choicest selections are embossed designs in imitation of marble seroil carring. All the leading styles are shown with freeze and cidings to accompany them. An exten-ere line of picture mouldings are also shown. In the art department many

fresh invoices of pastels, water colors, oils, etchings and choice prints are shown. Among the etchings many shows. Among the etchings many exquisite pieces are placed upon the easels. The selections are from the best artists, and present many charming portraitures of nature. In pastel there are many game pieces of great merit, notably a good catch of trout, with rood and reel. A few charming glimpses of autumn sunsets have been caught upon the boards and are there to reflect one of nature's most impresto reflect one of nature's most impressive aspects. Then there are tangled morasses and delightful river vistas that charm the eye and lead the mind to revery and thoughts of summer out-ings. In water colors, the marines are unusually well taken and well exe-cuted. The oils are in still life, land-scape and ideals. One of the delight-ful features of the art department is the equisite assertment of frames, in

> ience of access, opportunity, result, etc., are as promising as any up that way. There are three streams near Williamsburg that

are said to be first-class. if you want to get farther away you can go to Elk Rapids by rail and take the little steamer which runs from that place down Ek lake nine miles, through Round lake and Forch river, to and up Torca get off at any of the many streams which run WELLSAY! into these several lakes, and all of which are well stocked with trout. The boat stops at Skegemog. Torch river bridge, Spencer creek, Clam river, Bail's Landing, Russell's, Torch lake and Eastport. Torch river bridge is near the mouth of Rapid river, and which, as all fishermen

know, is a most reliable trout stream. Spencer creek landing is at the mouth of Spencer creek, another of the famous trout streams. Clam river is where Clam lake empties into Torch lake, and the numerous streams which run into Clam lake are worth looking into. If you want to get farther off yet it is only two miles from Russell's across to intermediate chain of lakes, and there you have a continuous success on of connected waters in lakes and streams for thirty-five miles. If you will send to this office you can get a new map of that region. Address, Geo. DeHavon, Gen'! Pass'r Agt.

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